

HIGH-CLASS LABOR
SEEKING JOBS HERE

Employment Bureau Cannot Place
Large Number of Men Asking
For Places.

HUNDRED CALLS EACH DAY

Employers Can Get Pick of Skilled
Mechanics Now—Labor Shortage
in Near Future Predicted.

There are vacancies open for
the men Monday morning and I
have 100 applicants for the posi-
tions," declared Carl Lee of the fed-
eral state employment bureau last
night. "With 75 to 100 idle men
making applications for work every
day, we made a poorer showing in
filling them positions last week
than before."

Employers of the city now have
an opportunity to hire the very best
men in the country. It is no longer
a case of taking any one who can
be secured. The majority of those
applying for positions are workers
of a superior type; college graduates,
men of intelligence, ability and
training in almost every craft and
profession.

Until now Tulsa, and vicinity has
not been taking care of the unem-
ployed. The government labor
bureau has placed in position 3,000
men since January 1, and Oklahoma
is one of the few states that has not
reported a surplus of laborers. At
present, however, the situation is
serious. Men in uniform and un-
able to find employment are becom-
ing familiar sights on the streets.
"Business men of this city have
done well in the matter of placing
the returning soldier back in his old
job," said Mr. Lee, "however, we
are more to do than that. Practi-
cally every local boy who has been
detached from the service has re-
turned to Tulsa and has brought his
'kumie' with him. It is up to Tulsa
to see that both get employment."

Tulsa is the most prosperous city
in the United States and the oppor-
tunities here have been widely ad-
vertised. Just yesterday two soldiers
arrived in town from New York,
having spent every cent of their dis-
charge money to buy tickets here
from every state in the union
to come here for work. Records
of the local bureau show that men
from 11 different states applied for
positions here yesterday.

"I believe that by the end of the
next three months the country will
experience a very serious labor short-
age. Wages will not come down, nor
will the price of material decrease
within the next two years," said
Carl Lee. "If employers in this lo-
cality are contemplating any build-
ing or construction work in the fu-
ture they should begin it at once. If
they wait they will be unable to secure the necessary
labor."

Crown Prince Proves
Good Pottery Maker

WASHINGTON, May 10.—In-
troducing F. W. Hohenzollern, a
directing manager of the Wiern-
schke Platebakkeri, manufacturer
of the fine earthenware.

The former crown prince of
Germany is now a business man,
according to advices reaching the
department of commerce today.
As directing manager of the tile
concern, which has its factories on
the island of Weiringen, in the
North sea, the one time heir to
the German throne is said to be
the "brains" of the company.
And the company, mindful of the
advantage of having a manager
so well known, is exploiting the
fact, according to the report
reaching here, by producing a
tiled portrait of the former prince,
showing him attired in an "out-
ing suit."



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Here Are American Honor Medals

There are but four medals for
bravery authorized by the United
States government. They are shown
in the accompanying sketches. The
congressional medals of honor were
authorized in 1861. The distin-
guished service medal and distin-
guished service cross were both au-
thorized after America's entrance
into the European war. Prior to
that time the only decoration con-
ferred for bravery were the medals
of honor, which are awarded only by
act of congress.

There are two congressional med-
als. They are of equal value. One
is for the army and the other is for
the navy and marine corps. The
latter is worn on a ribbon around
the neck, while the army medal is
attached to a small ribbon and
worn on the breast. However, they
are rarely worn at all save on state
occasions. There is a colored bar
for the army medal which is worn
the same as campaign bars on field
uniforms.

The medal of honor is the highest
possible award. Next comes the
distinguished service cross, which is
awarded by the president, or in his
name by the commanding general of
the American expeditionary
forces in Europe for extraordinary
heroism against the enemy. The dis-
tinguished service medal is
awarded by the president to either
men or women in civil or military
positions, for exceptionally meritor-
ious service in duty of great respon-
sibility, or instance, Herbert
Hoover received this medal for his
work as food administrator.

A total of 2,918 distinguished ser-
vice crosses have been awarded to
officers and men who served in the
recent war. A total of 654, or more
than double the number given to
any other division, went to the Sec-
ond (regular) division, including the
First and Sixth regiments of United
States marines, the Ninth and Twen-
ty-third regiments of infantry, U. S.
army and the second engineers. The
first division came next with 390
crosses, and the Third regulars with
233, came third.



One of the most decorated enlisted
men who served in France is First
Sergeant Dan Daly of the marine
corps, who has now returned after
thirty years' service as a leather-
stocking. Daly won the congressional
medal of honor in the Boxer trouble
in China and later in Haiti. In
France he won the distinguished

Report Austrian Navy
Terms More Stringent
Than Given to Germany

By The Associated Press.
PARIS, May 9.—The naval terms
of the treaty between the allies
and Austria, as now completed,
are far more stringent than the
naval terms in the treaty with
Germany, as the Austrian navy is
completely extinguished. All the
large ships are to be surrendered
to the allied and associated powers
and no nucleus of the fleet will
remain.

The only craft of any kind which
the treaty give to Austria are those
for use on the Danube, but these
will not be available outside that
river. The terms are restricted to
the surrender of the Austrian bat-
tle cruisers, destroyers and other
ships without providing for the
disposition to be made of them,
which will be subsequently ad-
justed between the allies and the
associated powers. As the fleet
operated in the Adriatic chiefly
against the Italian navy, the Ital-
ians are showing great interest in
the allotment, most of the ships
being at ports under Italian con-
trol. Jugo-Slav authorities are
also showing an instant desire to
be represented when the disposi-
tion of the Austrian fleet is de-
cided upon.

Boundaries All Fixed
By The Associated Press.
PARIS, Friday May 9.—The coun-
cil of foreign ministers this after-
noon fixed the boundaries between
Czechoslovakia and Jugo-Slavia and
made progress toward the adjustment
of the new Rumanian boundaries.
The question of lifting the blockade
against Hungary was referred to the
supreme council for action.

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said: "Boss, if you can gib me a divorce, dis
nigger will go to war."

"But, Rastus," replied Parson Jones, a min-
ister who was sitting on the draft board, "Why, do you want a divorce?
Don't you remember you took Liza for better or worse?"

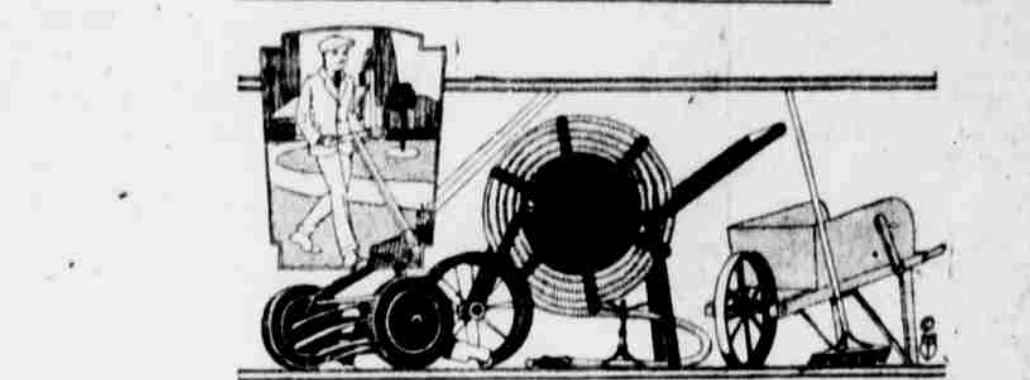
"Yesser, I aint forgot but she done turned out wuss'n I thought.
Enough said. If anything we sell you turns out wuss'n we claimed it
would come right in and we'll divorce you from it."

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